

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

## Council Abolishes QPR Standard for Candidates

By JON TENNEY  
Managing Editor

Candidates for Student Council President will no longer need a 2.25 quality point ratio to be eligible for that office following the passage of an amendment to Council's constitution at a meeting on March 31, just before Easter vacation.

The amendment, which required a two-thirds majority, took two votes for passage. The first vote showed a total of nine in favor, four opposed and two abstentions, one short of the required two-thirds. A motion to reconsider was passed and the amendment received a vote of ten in favor, four opposed and one abstention.

The change in vote was made by College of Education University Senator John Wojtasek, one of the co-sponsors of the amendment. Wojtasek, who had abstained on the first ballot, voted in favor of the

amendment and the measure was passed.

Discussion of the amendment was in marked contrast to last year's debate, which raged hot and heavy for longer than an hour. This year, however, debate was limited because the meeting began at 9:30 p.m. as the result of a long University Senate meeting in the afternoon.

Because of the late hour, College of Engineering University Senator Bruce Gilbert moved before debate on the amendment began, to limit discussion to 15 minutes for and 15 minutes against the proposal. Council passed the motion.

Candidates for Student Council President and Vice-president will now only have to be in good academic standing to run for office. Candidates for University Senator seats, who were previously required to maintain a 2.0 QPR during their term of office, will now only have to be in

good academic standing. The changes go into effect with the coming elections.

A motion to put the amendment into effect next fall was defeated 2-9-4. The amendment was proposed by Council Corresponding Secretary Cathy Allen, who questioned the timing of the constitutional amendment.

During debate on the proposal, supporters of the amendment said that there was little correlation between a candidate's academic ability and his leadership qualifications. University Senator Chris Dufresne (Arts and Sciences) said that the QPR requirement was similar to the policy of in loco parentis.

Howie Kreitzman, Residence Hall Association (RHA) president, said that his organization had only one candidate running for the president last year as a result of QPR requirement. Kreitzman added

(Continued on page 10)



TOM MESKILL

## Gov. Meskill to Address Charter Day Ceremonies

Governor Thomas J. Meskill will be the principal speaker at the 44th anniversary Charter Day program at the University this Saturday, April 17, following a dinner at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

During the Charter Day activities Governor Meskill will receive his first honorary degree since taking office in January of this year. The Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred by Dr. Thurston E. Manning, president of the University, and it will be the first honorary degree conferred by Dr. Manning since he assumed the presidency in January.

Newman Marsilius, chairman of the board of trustees of the University and president of Producto Machine Company, will preside over the Charter Day

activities, which will begin with a reception in the Student Center and conclude with the conferral of the degree.

Governor Meskill received a bachelor of science degree from Trinity College of Hartford in 1950 and, after service with the Air Force, attended the Law School at the University of Connecticut where he received a

degree in 1956. From 1962 to 1964 he was mayor of New Britain, and prior to that he had served as the city's corporation counsel.

In 1966 he was elected to Congress from the Sixth District and was reelected in 1968. Meskill became Governor when he defeated his Democratic opponent Emilio "Mim" Daddario in the November 1970 elections.

## Petitions Now Available For Council Elections

Petitions are now available for students seeking the presidency and vice-presidency of Student Council. These petitions can be obtained at the Student Center desk and must be returned to the Student Activities office before April 22.

Elections for the positions will be held on April 28 and 29. Applicants must return the petitions with at least 50 signatures and their student numbers. The campaign will begin on April 21.

Students are eligible for the positions if they will have completed 62 hours of credits by the time they will serve in that position. The student must have at least a 2.0 cumulative average and must have served as an officer for at least one semester in a de jure organization, fraternity or sorority, dormitory or as a member of Student Council.

This will be the first year in which a student with a 2.0 cum will be able to seek the office. Before this year the qualifications for nominees was that the student have a 2.25 cum.

The election dates have also been set for the student representatives and class officers. The petitions will open on April 20 and be due on April 28. Campaigning will then last one week with the elections being held on May 12 and 13.

The calendar of elections and election schedules was compiled by the Elections Committee of Student Council. Campaigning before the deadline for petitions will result in the loss of candidacy of the student breaking the rule.



JOHN GLENN

## Space Pioneer John Glenn To Discuss "America Today"

John H. Glenn Jr., America's first man in orbit, distinguished combat pilot in the Marine Corps, test pilot, and NASA consultant, will be the guest speaker at the University next Wednesday, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. This program, the last one of the Town-Gown Series, is free for University students and faculty. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Center desk.

Col. Glenn became an astronaut in America's first group of seven space explorers in 1959, having accumulated a distinguished record as a combat flier in the Marine Corps. He was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses and ten Air

Medals during World War II in addition to six citations during the Korean War.

Chosen for the third NASA mission in the early Mercury program, on February 20, 1962, Col. Glenn became the first American to go into earth orbit.

All Arts and Sciences freshmen who expect to have 27 hours, or close to that number, by the end of the current semester must file for major status by May 7, 1971.

Any other A&S student who has not yet filed must do so or he will not be able to register during "pre-registration."

He piloted his space capsule, the Friendship 7, through three revolutions around the earth.

Testing the heat shield upon re-entry and man's reaction to a zero-gravity environment in space, he was the first to prove that man was equal to a task that has become almost routine in the last decade of American space achievement.

A year prior to his historic voyage, Col. Glenn cited reasons for the necessities of space exploration. Responding to today's space critics, he said, "If a man faces up to, and takes the dare of, the future, he can have some control over his destiny. That's an exciting idea to me, better than waiting with everybody else to see what's going to happen."

In 1962, Col. Glenn was awarded a Distinguished Service Medal from NASA, Astronaut Wings from the Navy and the Astronaut Medal from the Marine Corps. He and the late Yuri Gagarin of Russia were jointly awarded the Galabert International Astronautical Prize in 1963.

The 49-year-old retired colonel is currently a consultant to NASA and a member of the board of directors and vice president of Corporate Development for Royal Crown Cola.

Col. Glenn will lecture on the topic, "America Today." There will also be an informal reception at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center in addition to the evening program.

The University Players will present the musical "Guys and Dolls" in the University Theatre Friday through Monday at 8:30 p.m. For further information and tickets, call the box office, ext. 445.

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## Plans Being Revised For Library Annex

By September of 1973, you might be able to find that book on zymurgy or xylotomy that you needed last week on one of the shelves in the Learning Resource Center on campus. Albert Diem, vice-president in charge of business and finance, pointed out that he is "working fast and furiously" on getting working drawings and floor plans for the new library.

These plans, once presented by the architect, Austin Mathers of the firm Lyons, Mather and Lechner, must be approved by the buildings and grounds committee, the library committee, the Board of Trustees and the Federal government.

The new plans call for the center to be separated from the present library. Originally, Mather presented the University with a set of preliminary plans that called for the center to be connected to the Carlson Library by a lounge area.

The building was to be covering the central portion of the block bounded by University Ave., Park Ave., Myrtle Ave. and Linden Ave. There would be one floor below ground level and three floors above.

When the plans were presented, opinions ranged from Rene Boux's "aesthetic mon-

strosity" to President Dr. Thurston E. Mannings' "a dinosaur tail stuck onto a Pekinese." Following that, the plans were sent back to the architect to be redone. To date, the plans have not been sent back yet.

According to Diem, the University hopes to award a bid by June 30 of this year with the hope of breaking ground by the end of July. Aside from the separation of the center from the present building, there is also the possibility that either two, three or five floors might be added on top of the building for future use, although this will depend upon building costs and available funds.

As of six weeks ago, approximately \$1 million had been pledged or already donated. The federal government is expected to help with a \$1 million loan, while the University plans to allocate about \$400,000 per year for the next five years. Some foundations are possibly willing to help fill the remaining half-million dollar gap. The total cost is expected to be about \$4.5 million, although Lewis Ice, librarian, feels sure "it will cost more than they figure."

While the increase in the staff once the center is in operation is uncertain, Ice feels that it will be increased from its present 31. Increased funding for the enlarged staff and added books will come from the operating budget of the University. "We've always had a liberal percentage of the (operating) budget," according to Ice.

Did you know that Earle Winslow Bailey III has his very own, highly personalized radio program every weekday afternoon from 12-2 on WPKN-FM?

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**Walter Matthau Elaine May**  
"A New Leaf" is so nutty, and so funny.  
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times  
Tonight 7:30-9:30



## Ten Wheel Drive to Offer "Soulful Sound" in Concert

The scene is a Sunday in the middle of last August. It's hot as all hell and about 95 per cent humidity. It's a free concert in Central Park and the MC is Zacherle and he's decked out in the duds he used to wear on his old tv show. The crowd is restless and sweating through the first few groups.

Then Ten Wheel Drive takes the stage and the monotony is ended. They get up there and blast everybody's ears off. Blasting out numbers like "Through the Eye

of the Needle" and "Morning Much Better," they soon have the crowd up on their feet dancing and cheering their heads off. A good time was obtained by all.

The group is fronted by Genya Ravan, a chick with dynamite chords (vocal, that is). The horns come in sweet and clean. Their music is soulful and gutty. They come on with a vengeance.

The group has two LP's out, "Construction No. 1" and "Brief Replies," with an expectant third on the way. The albums are lined

with gusto and heavy instrumentation. All in all they are an interesting up-and-coming group, sure to zap the minds of even the most stoic listeners.

Genya Ravan and Ten Wheel Drive will be here Friday, April 16. The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Hubby Gymbal Harvnasium. It is being sponsored by the E.C.C. and tix will cost a-buck-and-a-half. They will be on sale in the Student Center and at the door Friday night.

ALAN KARP

## Expansions in Bio. Department Bring Back Oceanography

The University will offer specialization in marine biology, oceanography, and environmental sciences at the undergraduate and graduate level as a result of revisions and expansion in the curriculum of the biology department in the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to department chairman, Dr. Michael E. Somers, students will concentrate on fundamental core courses in biology in the first two years, with sufficient flexibility in the junior and senior years to specialize in one of five areas: ecology, environmental health, classical biology, pre-medical and pre-dental, and education.

Courses in marine ecology and estuarine biology will be offered this summer at the University in cooperation with the National Marine Fisheries Service in Milford and the Windward Oceanography Institute in Rowayton.

Marine ecology, a course designed for advanced un-

dergraduate and graduate students, will center around the ecological distribution of the fauna of the littoral zones of adjacent Long Island Sound.

Estuarine biology, a graduate course, will deal with the major ecological and pollutant factors influencing the wetlands, the estuaries and marine life.

The University will also offer a summer institute in oceanography for teachers in cooperation with the Windward Oceanography Institute. This program in Rowayton will include two courses, "Principles of Oceanography" and "Methods in Ocean Science Education," with an ocean-going lab, lectures and seminars.

Dr. Michael V. Karnis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, noted that the expansion of the biology department, which meets the growing student interest in ecology, "reflects the vision of the chairman and his capable professional staff in keeping pace with the needs of the times not

only in the Bridgeport area but in the state as a whole."

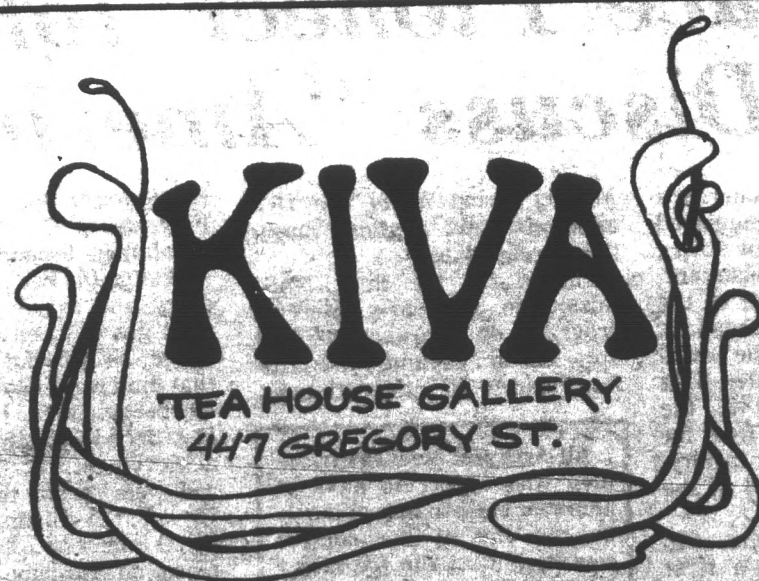
Additional courses such as aquatic biology, limnology, general ecology and field biology will be offered during the 1971-72 academic year.

"The University is ideally located to conduct in-the-field studies in the estuarine and wetland areas near the mouths of rivers flowing into Long Island Sound and in the Sound itself," Dr. Somers explained.

Technical studies on pollution in the Housatonic, conducted by Dr. John J. Poluhovich under a grant from the Connecticut Research Commission last summer, have provided staff and students with many of the techniques that can be applied to other field studies, he added.

Studies in classical biology will lead the student to graduate work in fields of cytology, physiology and virology.

Students wishing further information on any of these programs should see Dr. Somers.



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# Conn. Abortion Bill Defeated; N.Y. Seeks to Ban Agencies

By DENNIS REDMOND  
Thursday News Editor, Ret.

Chances for abortion reform in Connecticut received a serious set-back last week when the State House of Representatives overwhelmingly defeated a bill that would have liberalized the state's laws.

The roll call vote was 132-28 to accept the Public Health and Safety Committee's unfavorable report on the bill. It was the most resounding defeat ever for abortion reform in the Nutmeg state. In 1967 a bill was defeated by the House by a 132-67 margin and in 1969 by a 158-80 vote.

The vote reflected a change on the Republican side of the aisle, which favored abortion reform in the past two sessions. Although the GOP side voted 46-5 and 59-16 in favor of reform in the last two sessions, it was 51-19 against the liberalized bill this session. Political observers link this partisan change to the influence of Gov. Thomas Meskill who opposed the reform bill. Gov. Meskill is a Republican.

The Democrats were overwhelmingly opposed to the bill, with only nine voting in favor of the bill and 81 against. Neither political party took a position on the issue.

Leading the attack was Deputy Majority Leader John F. Papandrea, D-Meriden, who said that even nurses in New York who believe in abortion are "sickened" by the sight of six-month-old fetuses being killed having been removed "kicking and screaming" from their mothers' wombs.

Papandrea was rebuked by Speaker William Ratchford for saying that the pro-abortion remarks of Rep. Edgar King, R-Farmington, reminded him of "Nazi Germany in the mid-30's." An attempt was made from the

floor to have the bill sent back to committee but this failed.

The present abortion law in Connecticut, enacted in 1961, allows the operation when the life of the pregnant woman is at stake.

In another abortion news, a privately-owned abortion referral service in Manhattan that caters to out-of-state women has been charged with fraud and illegal activity by New York State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Lefkowitz, who announced the action last week, said he obtained an order from state Supreme Court Justice George Starke directing Abortion Information Agency Inc. of 160 W. 86th St. to show cause last Thursday why it should not be put out of business.

The disclosure was the latest move in Lefkowitz's campaign to have the legislature abolish profit-making referral services, and leave counseling to nonprofit agencies and physicians themselves.

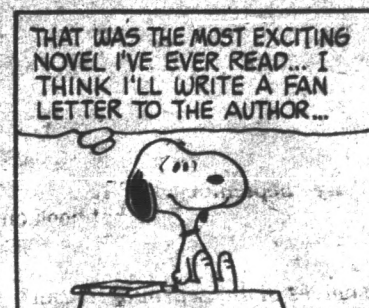
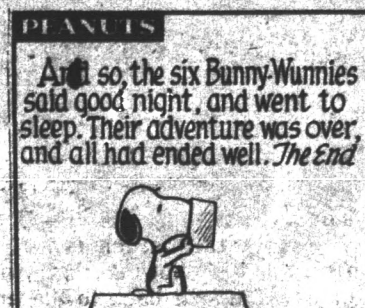
The attorney general said that the Abortion Information Agency advertised their referral fees, at \$10, but the clients, at least 70 per cent of whom were from out-of-state, paid an average of \$110.

A caller from Bridgeport contacted this referral service last November and told them that she was nine weeks pregnant. The representative of the Abortion Information Agency quoted the caller a price of \$560 for the operation. In a comparative study this figure appeared as one of the highest of all the New York City referral agencies.

Lefkowitz said that the Abortion Information Agency, which claimed to have aided 28,000 women, deposited more than \$5.5 million in two bank accounts over a five month period.

The charges said that the firm referred \$150,000 worth of business to one doctor over a two month period. Another doctor allegedly was paid \$56,670 between last September 6 and October 21.

Susan Cowsill: "Animals are my favorite things. I already have a dog and a cat—and someday I hope to get my very own horse."



Being Erich Segal means never having to say you're broke.

## On Other Campuses

DENTON, TEXAS—The Department of Speech at Texas Woman's University will present the "wild, yet tender romantic comedy," "Ready When You Are, C.B.!" the story of Annie, who dreams of success as an actress and ends up sleeping on the couch of her apartment to prevent her sleep-walking tenant from hurting himself.

BUFFALO, NEW YORK—Muhammed Ali addressed a crowd of 1,000 at the State University College, stating that the most important thing for a person is to find his "true purpose in life." Ali recalled his decision, at the age of 12, to become the heavyweight champion of the world, the man who could "whup every man in Russia." He finished with a poem for the University: "I like your school, I like your style. But your pay's so cheap, I may not be back for a while."

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Additions to the curriculum of Pepperdine University include a non-credit course in Tae-Kwon-Do, the Korean method of self-defense which requires both mind and body control, as well as a new journalism course, "Religious Journalism," dealing with writing church news and articles for church publications and the mass media.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS—A free Beatle concert, originally scheduled for Midwestern University, was cancelled because the Administrative Council is planning a tea party in the Coliseum three days before the concert date, and it was felt that there would not have been time to clean up the area. The Beatles, who had agreed to do the show due to their admiration for the institution, were upset about the cancellation but "understood perfectly the reasoning behind the decision."

Other Midwestern U. news includes the announcement that, due to government cutbacks in spending, all federal narcotics agents will be forced to withdraw from the MU campus, causing a drop of about 38 percent in enrollment. These items and more can be found in the April 1 edition of the WITCHYTAN.

## How do you rate as an independent thinker?

Answer Yes or No.

1. All your friends have decided to wear short shorts. You really don't like the look. Do you follow the gang?

Yes ☐ No ☐

2. You've just met a marvelous, interesting guy who's shorter than you. Would you be embarrassed to go out with him?

Yes ☐ No ☐

3. You've been invited to dinner again by a group of nice but uninteresting people. Do you feel obliged to accept?

Yes ☐ No ☐

4. All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway?

Yes ☐ No ☐

5. You appreciate all kinds of music. Except opera. Do you think you should listen anyway because it's "the thing to do"?

Yes ☐ No ☐

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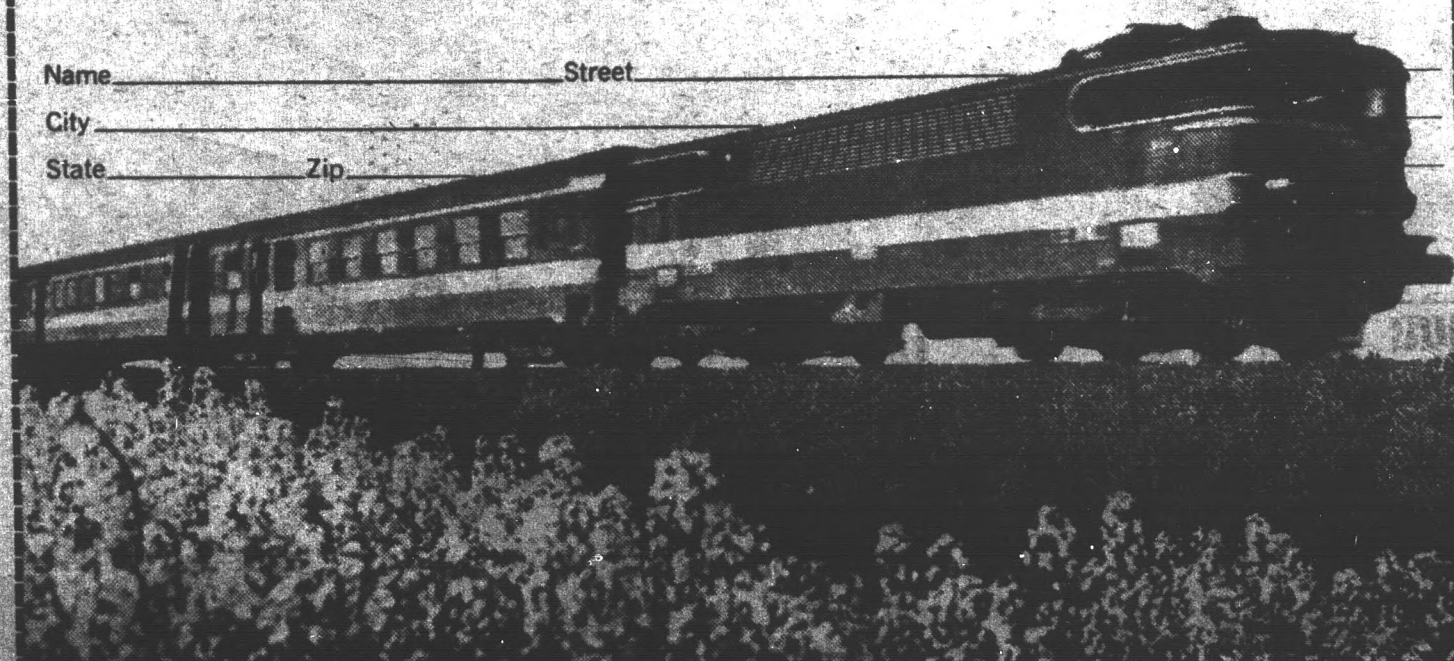
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# the scribe

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## QPR Requirement

The lowering of the academic average requirement for candidates for Student Council officers is an issue we have supported since it was first broached last spring. A year after the constitutional amendment was first proposed, Council finally got around to completing action on the measure.

Ideally, the issue should have been dealt with during the fall semester, when the pressure of upcoming elections would not have been so great. We were surprised to see what appeared to be such a burning issue delayed until the spring semester.

Proponents of the measure, essentially the same students who supported it last year, seem to be incapable or unwilling to look far enough into the future. In the words of one Council member, "The only time anybody thinks about elections is when they are looming."

While we view the circumstances surrounding the passage of the QPR amendment with some question, the amendment itself was badly needed. The responsibility for choosing Student Council officers now belongs to the candidates and the student body, which is the way it should be.

## Hockey

The brightest moments for many students during the usually dull winter season just past were provided by the University's hockey club, the Western division champions of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League.

The team, which is little more than two years old, compiled a 21-7 record over the season, including the playoffs for the championship, which was won for the third year in a row by St. Francis College. The record is enviable in view of the length and difficulty of the schedule.

As for support from the student body, it started out slowly, with only a handful of fans attending the early season games. By the end of the year, however, nearly 1,000 spectators regularly filled the Bridgeport side of the Wonderland of Ice.

The hockey team has earned serious consideration for athletic department financial support. Team members have proved themselves more than capable athletes and the student body has demonstrated its interest in the sport, an interest which should continue.

## Letters To The Editor

### "Poorest of Taste"

TO THE EDITOR:

Within the last few months, a situation has arisen on campus which I, as President of the Parents' Association, can no longer accept. I am referring to the journalistic style represented within the pages of our Scribe. It has been of deep concern to many, many parents since the inception of what some have called the "liberated newspaper." The use of "four-letter" words within the paper was first rationalized as a necessity when someone is quoted, etc. At first, this was looked upon with shock by some, disgust by others, and

watchful concern by most of the parents. It appeared that this was the "in" thing to do all of a sudden, so why should The Scribe be different? The rationalization offered to parents (i.e. "We just report what is the truth") has worked for a while; however, as of the March 23 issue of the Scribe, it will no longer be accepted by myself and a large number of the Parents' Association.

The last letter to the editor in that issue carried with it a title that was in the poorest of taste. The Scribe, along with the author of the letter, have shown themselves to have acted in the poorest of taste—not that befitting an intellectual environment

such as a University should be.

We are tired of hearing excuses for this low level of journalism, and appeal to The Scribe staff, its faculty advisor and all those interested members of the University family to improve the level of The Scribe, which is not only the campus newspaper, but also a public relations mechanism for the campus. Many parents of students receive The Scribe at home—unfortunately it has become the type of newspaper a parent of a younger child must hide.

Again I am asking for a concerted effort to clean up this newspaper. I am sure you will

(Continued on page 5)

### Washington Insight

## Role for Humphrey

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — The man of the week here in Washington was Hubert Humphrey. Day after day he was all over the place batting out the long balls and making the big plays. So naturally the question of Humphrey as a Democratic candidate for President in 1972 is alive again.

The biggest moment in the week came in the Senate vote on the supersonic transport. Humphrey rose to the challenge as though he were playing media politics — seeming to hesitate the better to attract attention.

He had long been close the labor leaders who were backing SST, and the two Senators from Washington — Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson — who were pushing for the plane. Like many Democrats from the producing states of the West, he felt comfortable with the notion of government backing for vast commercial enterprises. So the word was out that Humphrey might vote for the SST, and indeed put it over the top.

That word loosed a deluge of counterpressure. Thousands of Minnesota constituents urged Humphrey to stand true to his ecological principles. Younger colleagues in the Senate urged

him to prove that he wore no man's collar — not even George Meany's. When the time came he did not let them down. The sure sign that SST would be beaten in the Senate was Hubert Humphrey's vote against it. He emerged as the hero of the occasion.

That very day Humphrey also presided over a highly significant session of the policy council of the Democratic National Committee. It is a group that includes such outspoken and unreticent Democrats as J. K. Galbraith and Walter Heller, and it usually amplifies to SST noise-levels whatever divisions are working in the party.

But the meeting last week reached unanimous agreement on — of all disputatious issues — Vietnam. The principle of total withdrawal by the end of the year, in line with the proposed Hatfield-McGovern amendment, was accepted with only a flicker of opposition from former associates of President Johnson. Mr. Johnson's name was not even mentioned in the debate. For all practical purposes the mortgage he held over the party, and especially on Mr. Humphrey, had been lifted. "My God," Humphrey said, hitting his palm on his forehead as the vote was recorded, "it finally happened."

Next day Humphrey was front and center on the Senate floor with a superior speech on the subject he knows as few men in Washington — arms control. He expressed the widely felt apprehension that the leaders of the Nixon administration were too much the "prisoners of fears" to bring to fruition the talks now going on in Vienna. He then put forward a practical suggestion to break the cycle of fear — accept the Soviet offer of a limitation on the chief defensive weapon, the anti-ballistics missile, for a temporary period which would only be extended if the Russians responded positively to American proposals for a limit on offensive missiles.

Humphrey put his arms control suggestions in the form of a "guideline" to the Ad-

ministration." And that guideline is apt to have real force whether the White House likes it or not. For the Humphrey position expresses the central view in the Democratic party. It is not very likely that the Russians are going to give Mr. Nixon, whom they dislike intensely, a better deal than they can make with the Democrats — especially not if he is seeking reelection next year.

Apart from all that, Humphrey found time for a little politicking and some favorite causes. He lobbied his own version of revenue-sharing with a group of mayors who found it more to their liking than any of the other proposals by Congressional Democrats. He spoke up in the Senate against imposing a settlement on Israel. He had the visiting Democratic state chairmen to a breakfast on the secret of how he won in 1970. He spoke to the garment workers of New York and the student body at the New Jersey State College in Jersey City.

The universal suspicion in Washington is that all this action portends another go for the job that has so long eluded Humphrey. Indeed, the smart money now ranks Humphrey as way ahead of such declared hopefuls as Birch Bayh and George McGovern when it comes to offering a serious challenge to the front-runner, Edmund Muskie. Actually, the pattern of last week suggests at least an alternative Humphrey objective. The basic fact, as both the SST vote and the policy council meeting demonstrate, is that Humphrey is still weighed down by the burden of the past. The bitter memories of 1968 would probably make him less than the best candidate the Democrats could run against Mr. Nixon.

But Humphrey has a deep interest and wide experience in foreign affairs. He knows not only arms control but Asia and Latin America and Europe and dealing with the Russians. He's the right man to play a role that history has been vainly trying to fill for the past decade. That is the role of Secretary of State for detente.





# Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)  
respond to us in the manner befitting the ideals of the University of Bridgeport.

Sol Mantell  
President,  
Parents' Assoc.

## "Gutter Language"

### TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to the letter printed in the March 23rd issue of The Scribe by the "gifted" writer Dan Rosenberg, the tragedy referred to by Mr. Rosenberg occurred when the editor printed his letter.

Evidently both the editor and Mr. Rosenberg showed a need to further their education in the use of the English language. You would expect that a college student and an editor of a newspaper would be able to express themselves in better rhetoric than that used in the letter.

This kind of obscenity belongs in the gutter, not in a University publication. Mr. R. shows his complete lack of intelligence in expressing his wishes. Although not knowing him, I can presume that his use of "gutter type language" prevailed when he requested the telephone operator to connect him to the floor desired. I can almost surely believe that the operator refused his request when approached with language of this caliber. May I suggest that Mr. R. learn to speak in an adult, civilized manner and not that of a pre-adolescent trying to show off. If he did so, I am sure he would find facilities adequate and open to him.

As to the editor: I am sure that your familiarity with our language should enable you to delete the sensationalism of the obscene headline and substitute language suitable for adults, at least that is what I consider college students to be. Since this is not the first letter that has appeared with this language, I think your choice of printable material should be pre-checked for quality, as it is offensive to many that read The Scribe, especially the parents.

Sam Epstein  
Vice-president,  
Parents Assn.

## Rosenberg Replies

### TO THE EDITOR:

I have been shown a copy of Mr. Epstein's letter sent to the editor of The Scribe in response to my letter. If the language of

my letter has offended you or any other parent I am truly sorry. My letter was written in the heat of anger over a bad situation and the language was certainly a little strong.

It seems to me that your indignation was just; but please allow me the right to become over the wrong also. The purpose of my letter was not to test the editorializing power of The Scribe, but to arouse students living in the New Dorm over our acute phone shortage. Mrs. Moore, advisor to the New Dorm, and many others, myself included, have spoken to the phone company at length over this problem. But the telephone company will not relent and install the needed phones. In every other dorm on campus there is at least one phone on every floor, more often than not two. Why is it that in the New Dorm there are a total of three phones for ten floors? The answer is simple; the phone company claims that they don't make enough money in dorm phones to justify installing any more. By deliberately structuring a phone shortage they hope to force students to have phones installed in their rooms; a luxury I for one cannot afford.

As it now stands the phones are constantly ringing with a backlog of calls; they ring day and night and no one can get a message through. Due to the location of my room, right next to the phone, many of the members of my cluster find it difficult to study or sleep. With the calls properly distributed perhaps peace will come. Perhaps with your influence and the influence of the P.A., something can be done to modify this situation. Either by having the University operator connect outside calls to the extension phones as I suggested, or by another conference with the phone company, which I happen to feel is a wasted effort.

In either case I reiterate and am truly sorry over any harm my letter may have caused. But please help us out, as to right this injustice.

Dan Rosenberg  
P.S. While attempting to inquire into the reasons that the University operator had for not continuing to connect outside calls as she had done in the past, a curious thing happened: she disconnected me five times. After this occurrence I proceeded to write my now infamous letter. I

did not reproach her with language of any caliber, nor did I request that ridiculous subheading the letter was printed under.

## Raps Security

### TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to present this note to all the students of U.B. who own and have registered their cars on campus. Last night my car was broken into and vandalized while parked in my assigned lot. The next morning after discovering this I reported the incident to the security office. I requested to change my lot to a better illuminated one where the security risk would be much less. The answer to my request was that it would cost me an additional one dollar. Three days ago I spent \$15.00 for a parking sticker which I assumed entitled me to full coverage by our security forces.

Assuming that there are approximately one thousand cars on campus this gives security about \$15,000 to ensure the safety of those registered cars.

This evening I was repairing my car between 11:00 and 12:00, and in this time period I had my hood up and was using a flashlight. Not once did I notice a security officer to question my actions. I called the security office to inform them of this and I was told that there are five officers on duty and their main objectives were to check whether doors on campus were locked.

Is our \$15,000 supplementing campus security or is this money going towards its rightful allocation, parking lot security? I would like to see a reply by Campus Security as to where this \$15,000 per semester goes. I am totally disgusted with the "parking security" on campus. Maybe an investigation should be instituted by the appropriate organizations.

Ronald Abeles

## Free Calley

### TO THE EDITOR:

Lt. William Calley Jr. must be pardoned!!

Anyone who can walk in these Vietnamese villages, the "helpless" women, children, and elderly, is likely to shoot our brothers and sons in the back. If this does not justify whatever

may have happened at My Lai the fact that the lieutenant was following orders does.

Shall lieutenants be sacrificed to world opinion? Is an answer necessary?

As we settle this mistaken involvement in Vietnam let us not use pawns as scapegoats.

Everyone should immediately write to the Secretary of the Army demanding a complete pardon for Lt. Calley. That he was even brought to trial must now be water under the bridge; but we all must act now, before it is too late, to prevent a compounding of this injustice.

Russ Valentine, president of the Student Council, should write representing the student body of the University of Bridgeport.

Grow up, U.B.!

Harold Mitchell

## Explains Flick

### TO THE EDITOR:

I should like to reply to the furious Mr. Weil's letter in which he stated his incomprehension of the film, "I Am Curious (Yellow)". I should first like to take difference with Mr. Weil's assertion that "the movie missed its mark — the mark being to entertain an audience with a story and a plot that can comprehend." The film's intention, I believe, is more to creatively comment on the social and political mores of the day. In order to do this effectively, to leave its impression on the audience, the film demands the viewers intelligent reflection. This Mr. Weil seems unwilling to give.

The film's theme is basically one of transition — the constant change of political, social, and sexual views and practices. The theme is carried by the plot. The plot consists of two separate stories, one factual, one fictional, which runs throughout the film. Lena, at first, is having an affair with the director Vilgot Sjornan. They are gradually drawn apart by Lena's affection for her fictitious lover in the film that they are making, so that at the end of the film, in the editing room, Vilgot asks Lena to return his keys. This is one transition.

Throughout most of the film, Lena is an advocate of non-violence. When she learns of her lover's other affairs, she is unable to concentrate on her work in this direction. She begins mov-

ing from this non-violent position. We are given a hint of this in the final sex scene, which is a violent one. Lena's non-violent position is totally shattered in her fantasy of capturing her former lovers and killing and castrating Bjorje, her lover in the film. This is another transition.

The confusion suffered by the viewer is made deliberate by Sjornan, the director, so that he can pose the question: What is reality? All of this is cinematically portrayed through a blend of cinema verite naturalism, realism and fantasy. The combining of techniques such as these is not uncommon to European directors. This puts a strain on American audiences because they are, for the most part, unwilling to intelligently become involved with a film — they are suffering under the misconception that too much brain-work destroys the entertaining quality of a film.

Robert Jenkins

## Phoenix

### TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent article entitled "Phoenix," Stuart Nicholson (SFC Director of Public Relations) condemned statements I had made in a previous article entitled "Phony X."

Mr. Nicholson, let me refute your foolish statements once and for all. First, you mentioned that I claimed your organization was "undertaking" legal action concerning the Student Activities fee. If you will clean your glasses and re-read my article you will find that I never mentioned the word "undertaking" in the whole article. Your emotional and overzealous attempt to discredit me has resulted in a public display of your character. Second, you say that I had a general ignorance of government and politics. I don't claim to have an omniscient knowledge in that field, that is why I placed a question mark (?) at the end of the question concerning the President's mandate.

I'd further like to congratulate the Student Council for not recognizing the "Student For Classes" organization. Any regressive organization that requires loyalty oaths of its members has no place in an academic environment. Why doesn't the whole SFC join with the FBI so you can all recite oaths and

(Continued on page 7)

## Jules Feiffer



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**Long Lobes**

Rabbits have long ears to maintain their body temperature under extreme weather conditions, says ecologist Patricia Wathen. In cold weather, they

flatten their ears against their body, reducing their surface area. In hot weather, they extend the ears away from the body to radiate away much of the excess heat they absorb.

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## CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

### Cultural Excursion

Twenty members of the Italian Club recently made a cultural excursion to New York City to attend a performance of "La Boheme" at the Metropolitan Opera. The students were accompanied by Miss Linda DeLaurentis, Mrs. Joan O'Mara and Dr. Alexander Sokalski, instructors in the Department of Foreign Languages. Dennis Redmond, a junior journalism major from Old Tappan, N.J., termed the trip a success.

### Research Study

Prof. Hassan F. Zandy, of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been selected from a large group of applicants to participate in the National Science Foundation supported program in research to be held this summer at the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Zandy will be carrying out research in hot-electron and relativistic plasmas, using X-ray diagnostics as a basic method of measuring electron temperature.

### "Dump Nixon" Rally

Thousands of "Dump Nixon" supporters are expected to rally at the Rhode Island State House in Providence this Sunday in order to voice their desire for a

new President and an end to the Vietnam war.

Among the speakers scheduled to appear are Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, New York Democratic Representative Bella Abzug, and Allard Lowenstein, an organizer of the "Dump Nixon" movement in other parts of the country.

The day's program will begin with a series of forums starting at 1 p.m. in the Biltmore Hotel, near the State House. Topics of the forums will include the release of the POWs, the Calley incident, the draft and programs of peace.

Several professional rock performers are expected to appear at the State House beginning at 3:30 p.m. Among those performing will be Joni Mitchell, Alex Taylor, Paul Butterfield and Peter Yarrow.

### Council International

The Council International at the University is sponsoring their second annual International "Casbah" on Saturday May 1 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. Proceeds will go to the Shastri fund which each year provides financial assistance to an Indian graduate student at the University.

Mrs. Thomas McCarthy is

president of Council International and Mrs. James Halsey is honorary president.

Items for sale include attic treasures, books, special gifts from India, handicrafts, plants and flowers, and take-home baked food. In addition there will be a palmist, Polaroid photographs by Professor Hans Bodlander, and a children's corner featuring Mother Goose nursery rhymes.

Arrangements with the University are being handled by Victor Muniec, director of special programs and events, and Armand Bhatia.

### Art Award

Bruce Glaser, chairman of the art department, has announced that the University has received a gift from an anonymous donor for the purpose of making available an award to a Senior year art major.

The annual prize of \$100, is equivalent to the average art supply expenses in the Senior year. The recipients will be chosen towards the end of their junior year by the art department faculty. "The award is not competitive in the sense that a student can direct all of his or her energies to the sole purpose of winning it, but it is intended to encourage in the art student a concern for excellence in art while he or she is at the University," Glaser said. He added, "Financial need will not be a consideration for the award; rather, it will be made in recognition of the high quality of creative work produced by the student in art classes in preceding semesters," he added.

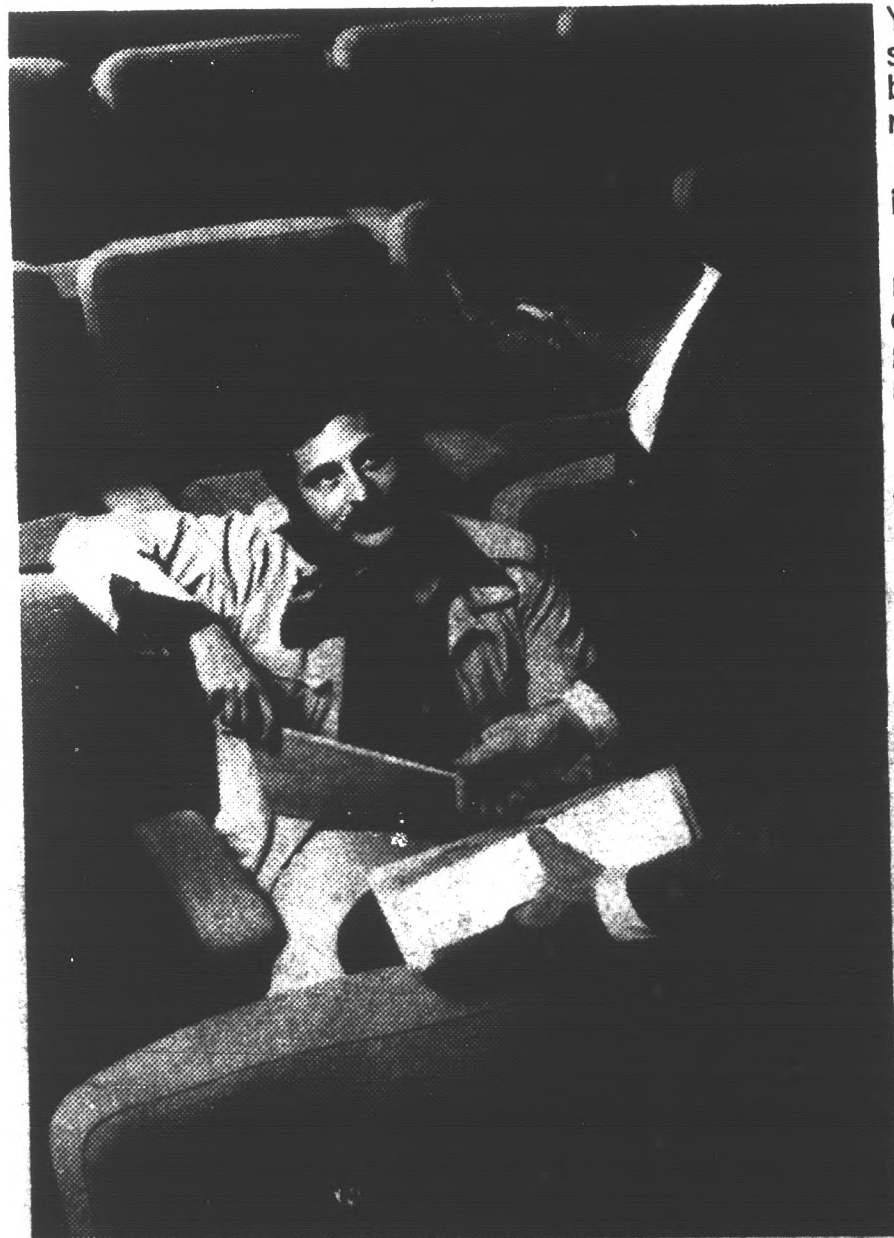
The award this year will be made on or about May 1st.

### Magazine Series

The final session of a three-part discussion series on "The Magazine in America" will be held next Wednesday, April 21 at 11:00 a.m. in Room 311 of the Student Center, announced Dr. Howard B. Jacobson, chairman of the journalism department.

This program will explore the technique of applying fictional writing to non-fiction works. The session will feature Jhan Robbins, newly appointed adjunct professor of journalism and writer-in-residence at the University, and his wife June, who have collaborated on many articles for national magazines such as McCall's, Reader's Digest, Good Housekeeping, Harpers and Redbook. They recently wrote "An Analysis of Human Sexual Inadequacy," based on the new Masters and Johnson work.

Another discussant at this session will be Leonard Slater of Weston, the author of "The Pledge," a three year journalistic effort on Israel's smuggling of arms in 1948 in anticipation of the ensuing war of independence.



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RHA is sponsoring "Theatre Night," an excursion to glorious New York City to see "Tommy," as performed by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, a multi-media production. The trip is scheduled for Friday night, April 23. Tickets cost \$3 (reduced from \$5.50) and can be purchased in Room 201 of the Student Center on weekdays from 9-5. Free transportation for all, which saves hassling over gas, tolls, dodging maniacal New York cab drivers and getting your car ripped-off on some dark side street after searching for a parking space for over an hour. Sound exciting? There's a catch—only 100 tickets are available. Get yours now!!!



# Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 5)

pledges until you strangle yourselves in a repressive gossamer! From a conservative political science major who operates from the "right" side of the political spectrum.

Richard W. Lee

## Defeated Purpose

TO THE EDITOR:

As of March 31, 1971, according to a printed card placed on all the Marina Dining Hall's tables, all announcements concerning campus activities will be made by the Disc Jockey at WPKN by a person filling out a form with that person's desired message on it. Any person who sits in the Dining Hall knows that no one can hear any spoken voice of a Disc Jockey because 1) the volume of the music is kept low (so you can hardly hear the music), and 2) when any group of students get together for a meal they are not going to be silent while eating. So any announcements done on WPKN will not be heard, which defeats the purpose of announcing them at all. Since these announcements are necessary for communication as a supplement to The Scribe, I, as a student, request the continuation of students making their announcements directly from the Dining Hall's office. At least this way, we, as students, will have a chance to hear what we can do at our never-ending battle against going crazy from boredom.

This letter has been sent to Miss Marcia Buell of Marina Dining Hall.

Warren Barclay  
030093

## Credit-by-Exam Quickly Helps Student Nurses

The University's Associate Degree Nursing Program of the Junior College will hold its third credit-by-examination today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Junior College building.

Through this "upward mobility" program, an individual with previous knowledge and education may take an examination in Nursing 107, "Fundamentals of Nursing," a five-credit course that is required for the associate nursing degree. Upon passing, the student may eliminate the course from his list of requirements and thereby save both time and money.

According to Professor Allison M. Bailey, director of the ADN program and University faculty member since 1963, the credit-by-examination program is especially beneficial to the adult returning to school for an associate degree.

Course outlines and books are available for review purposes in the University bookstore.

The two-year ADN program entails college and clinic based courses. The graduate receives an associate degree in science with a major in nursing and is eligible to write the licensure examination for registered nursing. The curriculum at the University is designed to prepare qualified men and women for patient care positions in hospitals, convalescent homes, clinics and doctors' offices. Many older men and women begin their studies in the University's evening division.

The Associate Degree Nursing Program, accredited by the state in 1963, was the first in Connecticut. Now it is one of three in the state and one of 400 in the country.

## Shoddy Operation

TO THE EDITOR:

Hopefully, during the next year or so our campus will be blessed with the presence of a new University six-month architectural wonder. Outwardly it will have the appearance of a library, but to this University community it will, in most likelihood, continue to be run as a shoddy operation. I will grant to the administration the fact that the University has grown faster than expected and it has not had the time to reflect on its past performance (or possibly they are insensitive to complaints). Therefore, I assume this may be used as a partial explanation as to the continued toleration of the present library staff.

The role of the library administrator at this University should be more than quieting students trying to study together or offering ten-minute harangues as to why a student's feet should not be on a desk. I am also sure that the permanent library staff would feel much more comfortable in a small public library, for that is the extent of their services.

Having spent many hours in our library studying for my degrees, it is my opinion that the University library is in a complete state of confusion. It is more than the number of volumes or periodicals present in a library that makes it an efficient and

ready source of information. If the books are not catalogued and the periodicals are not kept in order then they might as well not be in the library, as they are not readily accessible. It would be silly to list some of my experiences in our library for I am sure that everyone reading this letter has had his own.

A letter of protest would be wasted if it did not offer at least some sort of positive input or alternatives. First, if this new library is to have a character of its own, and if it is to fully meet the needs of a growing university (physically and academically), then it will need a "high-powered" administrator. It will need a person who is capable of identifying the shortcomings of the library and rectifying it, staffing the library with able people, and a person willing to fight to make the University library the hub of the University.

## Prettier Dates

Males who think well of themselves date prettier girls than those with inferiority complexes. In a study at Connecticut College by Science Digest, men who were told they were doing well on a fake intelligence test tried to date the prettier of two women colleagues of the examiner. Men who were told they were doing poorly tried to date the less attractive girl.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### SCRIBE CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

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**CAPE COD—Wanted:** 3 men to share expenses equally with 3 other men on a \$2000 five-room summer cottage located 2 blocks from the shore in Palmouth. Call 378-2896 from 2-4 p.m.

**MULTI-MEDIA ASSISTANT** to Journalism Department, 1971 school year. Work scholarship aid available. Should have hands-on experience with slide projectors, tape decks, dissolve and pulse units, some video and 16MM interest. See Dr. Jacobson, CBA 17, for appointment and screening. Tuesdays, 2:30 p.m.

**SILVER Omega watch** lost. Reward. Please call Joe No. 512.

**FOR SALE—1968 Barracuda**, auto., 316 engine, A-C, P.S. Call 878-3483.

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Secondly, an obvious problem with development of a new library is an alternative use for the old library. Since metropolitan Bridgeport lacks a permanent art museum, an obvious use for the old building would be to convert it into a museum serving the metropolitan area. I believe that if a new and able administrator is not hired for the new library, then we will be merely transferring and ex-

panding already intolerable conditions over to the new building.

David J. Alpert

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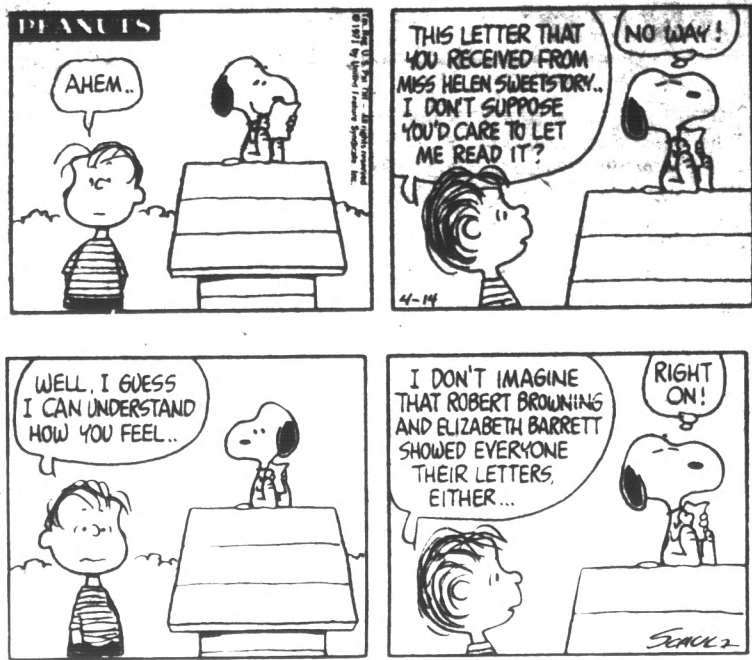
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## V.W. Brooks Awards Honor Conn. Authors

The fourth annual Van Wyck Brooks awards, honoring Connecticut's outstanding professional writers as well as University students displaying outstanding literary promise, will be presented May 16 in the Social Room of the Student Center at 6 p.m.

The awards are in memory of literary historian Van Wyck Brooks, one of Connecticut's outstanding literary figures, who wrote 27 books during a 50-year career as critic and author. Brooks died in 1963.

Brooks' *The Flowering of New England 1815-1865* earned him the Pulitzer Prize in history in 1937. In addition, he was the recipient of the Dial prize for distinguished critical work in 1923 and the Gold Medal of the National Institute of

Arts and Letters in 1946.

Awards are made in the categories of fiction, non-fiction and belle lettres. Recipients in previous years have included William Styron (*The Confessions of Nat Turner*), Peter DeVries (*The Cat's Pajamas and Witch's Milk*), Robert Penn Warren (*Audobon*) and Sylvia Wright (*A Shark-Infested Rice Pudding*).

The program, which is co-sponsored by the English Department and the Board of Associates, also recognizes significant literary efforts by University students. Two awards are presented to such students.

The awards were conceived by Katya and the late Bert Gilden, co-authors of the best-selling novel *Hurry Sundown*, and Dr. James Light, chairman of the English Department and author of the recently published, revised and expanded edition of *Nathaniel West: An Interpretive Study*.

Harcourt joined with Brace & World, and is now known as Harcourt, Brace & World.

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STEVE STILLS, David Crosby and Graham Nash (left to right) take a breather after concert that was recorded for posterity on their new LP, "Four-Way Street." Rumors abound concerning the breakup of the historic quartet (Neil Young is not pictured), particularly due to the release of solo albums by all members. (Photo by Diltz)

## Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young: New and Old, Worth the Wait

4-Way Street; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; Atlantic Records (SD-2-902).

The long-awaited live double-album extravaganza by everyone's acknowledged folk quartet, CSN&Y, is finally out. This highly coveted album, rumored to be in the making as early as September, should satisfy most CSN&Y fans even if only by compromise. Those enthusiasts fed up with the constant repetition of the tracks on Crosby, Stills and Nash and Deje Vu, will surely enjoy such new cuts as "The Lee Shore," "Chicago," "Right Between the Eyes" and "Triad," which, incidentally, has been recorded by Dave Crosby's starship companion Grace Slick. Die-hard

CSN&Y lovers will find old favorites, "Ohio," "Teach Your Children," "49 Bye-Byes" and "Long Time Gone." All of us at the University who really got into Neil Young when he played in Stratford will doubly dig "Cowgirl in the Sand," "On the Way Home" and "Don't Let it Bring You Down," with Neil's witty introduction.

4-Way Street is certainly an appropriate title for the record. The virtuosity of these four young musicians can clearly be discerned, with the famed CSN&Y rhythm creating a brilliance that only they can produce. The electric solo in "Carry On" is an excellent blend of lead and rhythm guitars, while the wooden meteroom "Teach

Your Children" is just another example of the CSN&Y radiance. Despite such fine musical synchronization on 4-Way Street, much of this has been cast aside by individual rendition. Each of these four very talented performers contributes his individual touch to the album.

The members of CSN&Y are all capable of great musical achievements. Neil Young has made three solo albums and is in the process of producing his fourth. Both the Stephen Stills and David Crosby productions show sparks of greatness; Graham Nash is now about set to release his first solo album.

Neil Young's solo entries on the album are as good as any of his acoustic-backed songs we have heard to date. Those of us who were fortunate enough to see Neil live will appreciate "On the Way Home," et al. Neil's words are crisp and precise; his guitar emanating a rhythm that is rich and alive.

Stills is brought on right after Neil. The crowd applauds as Stephen breaks into "49 Bye-Byes" followed by a pulsating version of "For What It's Worth," in which he adds spice with his political opinions about Nixon, Agnew and Daley. Stills ends up his solo set with "Love the One You're With," which appears on his solo album also.

Graham Nash also does his share of solo work on the record. His contributions include "Pre-Road Downs," from the group's first album, and two new ones, "Chicago" and "Right Between the Eyes," highly reminiscent of his "Lady of the Island" cut on the group's first album. "Chicago" is Nash's turn to politics; his lyrics call for freedom and justice in a changed world.

Last, but certainly not least, are David Crosby's donations to 4-Way Street. "Triad" and "The Lee Shore" are beautiful compositions rich in melodic restraint and romanticism.

(Continued on page 9)

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## Campus Calendar

**TODAY**  
An Alumni-Student Panel, sponsored by the Board of Associates, will be presented this morning at 11:45 in the Social Room of the Student Center.

President Thurston E. Manning will hold an open house for students at his Walden Hall office from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

D. Thomas Hardison will perform works by Mozart, Ravel and Beethoven in a recital tonight at 8:15 in the Social Room.

**FRIDAY**  
The International Activities Committee will meet at 9 a.m. in Walden Hall.

## CSN&Y...

(Continued from page 8)

"Long Time Gone" is probably the best electric cut on the album. Crosby's voice filters in perfectly with the electric guitar and organ. One gets the feeling that he is sailing gently in a sailboat away from islands lavishly adorned with red poppies.

4-Way Street is a beautiful album. You really didn't have to be at the Fillmore or the Forum or in Chicago when the album was recorded to enjoy it, but if you were you'll like it that much more. The melody the group harvests along with the help of drummer Johnny Barbata and bassist Calvin Samuels is as good or better than on any of their previous recordings. 4-Way Street is not a commercial attempt by the group to make money or to forge a bigger name for themselves. The music on it is far superior to CSN&Y at Woodstock, but if you're into them, this album is for you.

EUGENE KALBACHER

P.T. Barnum's elephants are rumored to be buried in Marina Circle.

A reception for the Political Science Visiting Scholars will take place at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

Come see and hear Genya Ravan and Ten Wheel Drive explode in the gym at 8 p.m. Not for the faint-hearted or those with sensitive ear drums. Tix \$1.50.

**SATURDAY**  
The Graduate School Foreign Language Exam will be administered from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Dana 112.

Make-up exams will be given at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 5.

Conn. Governor Tom Meskill will appear in concert at the Hubby Gymnasium today in recognition of the 44th Anniversary of Charter Day at the University. Meskill will be the principal speaker following a dinner in the gym.

**SUNDAY**  
The artwork of Gabor Gergo, Susan Reinhardt and Carlson Library will be on exhibit in the Library starting today.

**MONDAY**  
A film on Audubon Wildlife in the Everglades will be shown at 6 p.m. in Dana 102.

The Rev. Wurmbrand will speak on "Communist Suppression" at 8 p.m. in the Social Room.

**GENERAL**  
Registration forms for the Child Care Center are available at the Student Center desk. Sessions will begin April 21. For more info, call Mike Pratt at 384-9663.

In case you missed the Peace Corps representatives who were on campus earlier this year, write, visit or call collect: Peace Corps, 90 Church St., New York, (212) 264-7122.

There are openings on the varsity golf team. Freshman and upperclassmen who are interested are urged to try out for the team. Final team cut will be April 28th. Anyone may try out for the team up to that date. For further details see Al Sherman, Mandeville Hall, Room 2.

Gay Liberation groups in 14 states and over 50 cities have endorsed and are working on the Gay Liberation Contingent Against the War. The contingent will participate in anti-war activities in Washington and San Francisco on April 24. Speakers and materials are available for your group or area now. Funds are also urgently needed. For materials and info, contact, SMC National Gay Liberation Task Force, 135 West 14th St., 5th floor, New York, 10011. Phone: 675-6930.

**VISTA** (that's Volunteers in Service to America) ex-volunteers will set up an information booth to discuss the program and recruit men and women on April 21 and 22 on campus.

Any question about VISTA? Call toll free—800-424-8580.

Thank you for your cooperation. This is a recording.

Announcements for Thursday's Campus Calendar must be submitted by the previous Monday to CBA 19, hotbed of the paper.

### Shark Shots

Our best shark-fighting weapon may turn out to be an electric dart that can electrocute a small shark outright or instantly paralyze a big one. Fired from a sea lance, the new dart generates 30 volts as it plunges into the shark's hide.

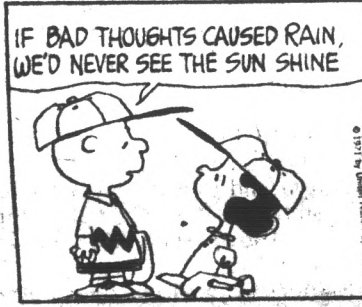
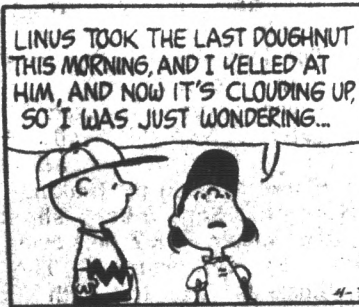
Following is a financial statement prepared by the Financial Committee of Student Council. The listing includes all monies received and all allocations approved by Council through April 1, 1971.

Allocation this year: \$44,345.45  
69-70 Carryover: 4,424.00  
Total Student Council budget 70-71: 48,769.45

### ALLOCATIONS

'The Park' (to be constr near Student Center)	3,000.00
Alpine Club	589.00
Amer. Soc. of Mech. Eng.	105.00
Beta Alpha	104.00
Biology Society	125.00
Cinema Guild	1,294.55
Communiters Senate	395.00
Dana Scholar Society	233.20
Debate Forum	1,070.00
Entertainment Co-ordinating Committee	15,000.00
German Club	220.40
Gymnastics Club	870.00
Institute of Elec & Electronic Eng.	358.58
Hockey Club	2,800.00
Infer-Fraternity Council	955.00
International Relations Club	500.00
Italian Club	100.00
Junior Amer Dental Hygienists Assoc.	125.00
Laurel Review	1,155.00
Marketing Club	192.00
Organization for Non-Violent Alternatives	180.00
Philosophy Club	1,290.00
Political Relations Forum	456.00
Pre Law Club	225.00
Pre Medical & Pre Vet Society	150.00
Press Club	158.00
Prof. Assoc of Arnold Women	710.00
Russian Club	100.00
Sigma Phi Nothing	280.00
Society of Manufacturing Eng	85.00
Society of Physics Students	90.00
Sophomore Class	25.00
Speech & Theatre Arts	601.12
Student Activities	50.00
Student Center Board of Directors	6,700.00
Student Council	4,290.04
Student Educ. Assoc.	100.00
Student Nurses Assoc.	670.00
University Players	75.00
Total Allocated	\$45,517.69

\* Yearly Allocation for entertainment  
\* Includes: \$5,000 for Coffee House  
\* Includes: \$2,000 for Buckley-Gregory debate  
\* Total Allocations as of April 1, 1971



## ECC Presents Ten Wheel Drive



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# Knights Win Four, Lose One In Vacation Diamond Action

In the first baseball game of the season the Knights ran into the strong Redmen of St. John's University. The Knights lost to the nationally ranked Redmen 2-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Richie Szal and Bob Powers. Rick Smith pitched the entire game for the Knights allowing only five hits, striking out five and walking five. Only one of the St. John's runs was earned as Smith pitched a strong game in his first outing.

The only offense shown by the Knights were singles by Mike Wood, Larry Carino, Ron DeFoe and Roger Pinches.

In the second game of the

season the Knights bounced back with a 4-0 whitewash of Fairleigh Dickinson. Pete Bregy went 5 and one-third innings allowing three hits, striking out eight, walking none. John Wright relieved Bregy when he tired in the sixth and pitched the rest of the game. He gave up two hits, walked two and struck out four. He was given credit for a save for his efforts.

Supplying the offensive punch for the Knights against FDU was Wood with four hits, Craig Scalzo with one hit and two runs batted in, and Roger Pinches with three hits and one run batted in. Left fielder Steve Murphy also had two hits for the Knights in their

first win of the season.

The Knights first home game of the season this year came against Herbert H. Lehman in bitter cold weather. Dave Williams started for the Knights and pitched 8 and one-third strong innings before he tired and was relieved by Smith who picked up his first win as the game went 11 innings before the Knights won 4-3.

Williams allowed six hits and three runs but none of them were earned as the Knight infield committed four errors. The Knights won the game when they loaded the bases with nobody out in the home half of the eleventh and Ron De Foe hit a sacrifice fly to center field for the winning run.

The Knights third win of the season came last Saturday against Adelphi, when Rick Smith started and went 7 and one-third innings. He struck out 12 in his stint and walked only two. When he tired after giving up a three-run homer in the seventh, Pete Bregy came on and set down the rest of the Adelphi hitters in order to record his first save of the season and preserve Smith's second win.

The Knights played Central Connecticut on Monday and



**KNIGHT HURLER RICK SMITH** takes aim at an Adelphi hitter during the Bridgeport win over vacation. Smith, whose season mark is now 2-1, struck out 12 batters in 7 1/3 innings against the Panthers. (Scribe photo—Thoma)

recorded their fourth victory of the season, whipping the Blue Devils 5-2. Pete Bregy notched his second win of the season and John Wright picked up his second save as he came in to pitch the rest of the eighth and the ninth, getting the Blue Devils without

any damage being done.

Offensively for the Knights the stars were DeFoe, Pinches and Carino who all had RBIs.

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## Council...

(Continued from page 1)

that the proposed amendment would open student politics to greater participation.

Miss Allen then introduced her amendment and, following its defeat, debate against the constitutional amendment began.

Junior class president Kenneth Gross argued that the time required for the duties of Council president would make it difficult for a student with scholastic problems to deal with both effectively.

Debate continued in like manner for several minutes more, and the question was called. Following the two votes, the meeting was abruptly adjourned due to the late hour.

In other business, the motion by Arnaud Sand to prohibit participation by any member of a political or quasi-political organization in administration of elections on campus was defeated by a 2-12-1 vote.





# Winter Events End In Varied IM Play

By PETE SEYBOLD  
Sports Editor

Recently the intramural department concluded a very successful winter program which involved a variety of activities both team and individual. Crucial to all these activities is the competition for points, which eventually leads up to the awarding of a Dorm and Independent All Sports trophy and the Zigun All Sports trophy given to the fraternity with the highest point total at the end of all the activities. An Individual All Sports trophy is also awarded at the end of the year. Probably more important than the competition for points however is the recreational value of the program for interested people who just want to participate and have fun.

The winners in the various events include AGP, which won the three-on-three basketball title

in which a total of eighteen teams participated. Rick Smith, Don Perry, Chuck Cornell and Cliff Schwenke made up the winning combination. Jessie Timme for the second year in a row was victorious in the archery contest as he outscored 35 other participants. In the foul shooting competition Roy Ferreira bested a field of 36 by shooting 10-10 in a playoff to win the crown. In team foul shooting contest Jack Neuman, George Levy and Rick Greco led UBS to a victory.

In other events AGP took the tug-of-war title in a six team tournament, and KBR, led by Craig Pepin, Bruce DeGraff and Neil Cohen, took the King of the Court title. The King of the Court is a relatively new event in the intramural program; this is only the second year that such a basketball skills contest has been run.

In the wrestling championships the various weight class winners included 125 lb.-George Bella, 135 lb.-Rich Burchnell, 145 lb.-Mark Steckler (UBS), 155 lb.-Mike Steckler, 165 lb.-Steve Lamont, 175 lb.-Karl Harquitz (TKE), 185 lb.-Larry Sashan (OSR) and heavyweight Bill Bush (OSR). In all there were 40 participants in the tournament.

In probably the biggest event in the winter intramural program AGP bested independent champion Purple Sage to win the basketball title. The basketball season proved to be the most successful in recent years in terms of competition and participation as 86 of the 87 scheduled games were played and a total of 240 participants tried their luck on the courts.

Upcoming events include the bowling championships and a spring schedule which includes softball, badminton championships—singles, doubles and coed—as well as a golf putting contest and the swim meet.

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BRIDGEPORT WING CRAIG JOHNSON catches the first of two goals over the prone form of Terrier goalie Art Tummes as St. Francis defenseman Frank Morelli, right, watches. Johnson's goal came in the first period of the final game of the MIHL championship series, which St. Francis won 8-4. (Scribe photo—Thoma)

## Hockey...

(Continued from page 12)

Lovely, got the first Bridgeport goal at 9:34 of the first period and it appeared as though the Knights were back in the game.

It was only appearance, though, as Terrier wing Lou Scipione beat Olen at 12:29 from Acosta and Day and wing Paul McCarty scored at 13:48 from defensemen Frank Morelli and John Healy to make the score 4-1 in favor of St. Francis. The Terriers outshot the Knights 19-2 in the first period, and only Olen's prowess in the nets kept the game that close.

The second period saw the two teams trade goals, as the Knight defense tightened up and the Bridgeport second line began to apply pressure on Tummes.

The Knights drew first blood in the period as Lovely took the puck at the blueline and skated through the entire Terrier defense until he had reached the goal crease. He flipped the puck to Johnson, a few feet to his left, after pulling the Terrier defenseman to him, and Johnson beat Tummes from point blank range. Johnson's second score came at 5:44 and Lovely and wing George Wrenson were credited with assists.

Daly got St. Francis' fifth goal at 12:43 when he sent a slap shot whistling past Olen from the left point. Healy assisted, and the score going into the final period was 5-2.

The Knights continued their improved play in the third period but couldn't score in the early going. Craig Thalmann went off for holding at 1:26 for two minutes and Bridgeport put on a tremendous effort to kill the penalty. At one point Tummes came out to his own blueline to break up an imminent Knight breakaway into the Terrier end.

Center Dwight Fowler was banished at 3:38 for throwing an elbow and the Knights were forced to kill a second penalty. The St. Francis powerplay clicked this time as Day scored from McCarty at 4:32 to make it 6-2.

This seemed to take the fiber out of the Knight attack as Bridgeport passes strayed all over the ice. The Terrier first line intercepted a Knight pass in center ice and Cowan broke through the Bridgeport defense,

drawing Olen out of the nets. It was a fatal error, however, as Cowan managed to skate around the Knight goalie and put the puck in the nets at 8:02. Acosta and Daly were credited with assists.

Trailing 7-2, the Knights finally began a comeback effort. The first line came alive, scoring twice in eight seconds on two textbook goals.

Wing John Ventresca brought the Bridgeport fans to their feet when Tummes failed to cover a rebound of a shot by Knight captain Dan Arcobello. The puck rolled in front of the net and Ventresca, waiting just outside the crease, slammed the rebound into the upper lefthand corner at 8:43. Arcobello got the assist.

On the faceoff following the goal, Arcobello got the draw and skated to his right, around wing Joe Sereika, who checked the opposite center like a basketball pivotman setting a pick. Arcobello skated toward the net and passed to Ventresca who fired a shot which rebounded off

Tummes in front of the net. Arcobello picked up the puck and beat Tummes and the score was 7-4. The Bridgeport stands erupted again. Ventresca and Sereika both got assists on the goal, which came at 8:51.

The two scores, however, were too few and came too late. The Terrier defense, stunned by the two quick scores, regrouped and held the Knights at bay, even through a two minute booking penalty to McCarty at 10:31. Cowan added insult to injury with the final goal at 14:24 from Day and Acosta, as the Knights were a man short on a penalty for too many men on the ice.

Arcobello came close to a goal as the game neared its end but his slap shot hit the goal post and carromed harmlessly away.

Shot statistics tell much of the story of the game, as St. Francis led 39-22 on a series of 18-14-7 while the Knights were shooting 2-10-10. The Terriers thus retain possession of the College Cup, the MIHL version of the Stanley Cup, for the third year in a row.



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# THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 12—April 15, 1971

Baseball vs. LIU  
Today, 2 p.m.  
Seaside Park

## SHU Humbles Knights With 2nd Inning Rally

By DAVE HALE  
Staff Reporter

A six run outburst in the second inning enabled The Pioneers of Sacred Heart to post their first victory of the season against the University of Bridgeport, 6-3. The Pioneers' six runs came off of Knight starter Dave Williams. The key hit was a bases-loaded double by Tony Piluso, driving in two big runs.

The Knights nicked Pioneer starter and winner Jerry Goode for one run in the second and two runs in the fifth, but Goode and reliever Jim Tickey shut out the Knights the rest of the way. Tickey came on in the ninth after one out and runners on first and third. He struck out the first

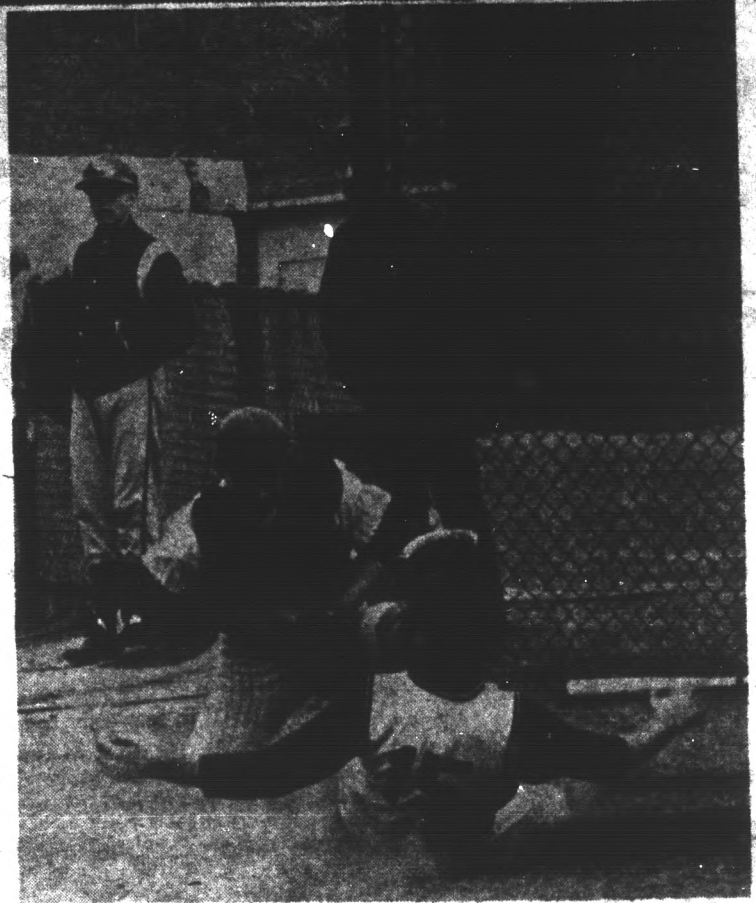
batter and got the next batter to foul out to leftfielder Dave Heriot, who made a running, tumbling catch to end the game.

In the big Sacred Heart second, consecutive singles by Mark Hellriegel, Mark Karagus, Tony Napoli, and a fielder's choice off the bat of Dan Wixted followed by a single by Gene Del Guidace accounted for the first two runs of the inning. Piluso delivered his two-run double after pitcher Goode had flied out to right field. Dave Heriot and Andy Avedesian then walked, the latter accounting for the fifth run. Hellriegel then got his second hit of the inning, driving in Piluso. Heriot was then out trying to steal home and the Knights called

on John Wright to pitch. He walked Karagus to load the bases again, but got Tony Napolian a foul out.

The Knights scored in the second when with two out, Larry Carino singled, followed by consecutive singles by Rocco Veronesi and Mike Simmarano. Both Veronesi and Simmarano had three hits for the Knights. The other two Knight runs came in the fifth when Veronesi, Simmarano, Dan Suwak and Craig Scalzo singled, bringing home the two runs.

The Pioneers are now 1-5 while the Knights dropped to 4-2. The Knights next game is this afternoon at Seaside Park at 2 p.m.



MIKE WOOD SLIDES UNDER the catcher's tag to score in the Knights win over Fairleigh Dickinson last week. Wood sparked the Bridgeport attack, going four for five at the plate. (Scribe photo—Thoma)



TERRIER DEFENSESMAN MIKE DAY puts pressure on Knight goalie Randy Olen during the second period of the second game of the MIHL championship series. Day notched one of the Terriers' eight goals as St. Francis took the game 8-4. (Scribe photo—Bevins)

## Icemen Bow in MIHL Finale; St. Francis Keeps College Cup

By JON TENNEY  
Managing Editor

Bridgeport could do little more than watch as the Purple Knights' dreams of their first Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League championship were blasted by the Terriers of St. Francis 8-4 on April second at the Wonderland of Ice. The victory was the second for the Terriers in the best of three game series.

St. Francis got two goals each from MIHL scoring champ Julio Acosta and wing Jim Cowan, who notched two goals in the first game. Acosta's scores came in a four-goal first period, which really decided the game.

It wasn't that the Knights played a bad game, it was just that they were overmatched, as St. Francis played a superlative game at both ends of the ice. Besides the 39 shots they took at Knight goalie Randy Olen, the Terriers were able to control the Bridgeport attack and force the Knights to take bad shots.

The St. Francis barrage started right from the opening faceoff, as the Terriers moved

the puck toward the Knight goal. Defenseman Mike Day fired at Olen from the right side, and the puck rebounded onto the stick of Acosta, who had positioned himself just in front of the crease. Acosta beat Olen at 0:18. Day got the assist, and the Terriers led 1-0.

Both teams were playing a man short as the result of penalties

when Acosta got his second goal at 7:26 of the first period. He was assisted by defensemen Jim Daly and Day.

The Knight attack started slowly until wing Craig Johnson beat Terrier goalie Art Tummes for the first of two scores. Johnson, assisted by wing Don Siclari and centerman Steve

(Continued on page 11)



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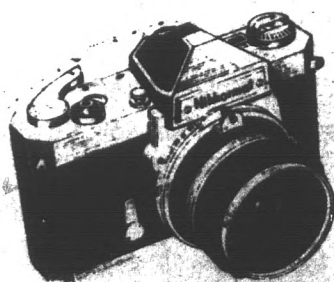
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